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T. JACKSON, Chief Manager

ING CORPORATIONS

By Order of the Court of Directors,

Hongkong, 29th July, 1890.

Shares can be Registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors,

12th October, 1898.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

LIMITED.

NOTICE.

HE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will SATURDAY, the 19th day of August next, at be held at the COMPANY'S HOTEL, on NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report MONDAY, the 21st August, 1899, at Noon, of the Court of Directors together with a Statefor the purpose of receiving a Statement of ment of Accounts to 30th June, 1899. Accounts of the Company to the 30th June, 1899, with the Report of the Directors, and to discuss any matters that may be competently brought before the Meeting.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 21st By Order of the Board,

C. MOONEY. Hongkong, 29th July, 1899.

[978a to the 19th day of August, (both Days inclusive), during which Period NO TRANSFER of HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED

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THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO.

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Hongkong Electric Company, Limited, will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, Queen's Buildings, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 26th day of August, 1899, at 12 o'clock NOON, when the SUBJOINED RESOLUTION WILL be

Should the Resolution be passed by the required majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a SPECIAL RESOLUTIONETO a SECOND EXTRA ORDINARY MEET ING which will be subsequently convened: 1.—That the Capital of the Company

be increased to the Sum of \$600,000 by the issue of 30,000 New Shares of \$10 cach which shall be considered part of the Original Capital and be subject to the provisions in the Articles of Association contained with reference to CALLS; transfer, transmission, lieu, surrender, cooling power and otherwise and that the Director be authorized to issue such New Shares

z.—That the said New Shares be offered to the persons who on the foth day of September, 1899, shall be the Registered Members of the Existing Shares in the proportion of a New Share for each Exist ting Share held by them. By Order of the Board,

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Hongkong, 21st June, 1899. D OOMS with or without BOARD, in CEN

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A E have This Day ESTABLISHED V ourselves at CANTON and THIS FORT as GENERAL MERCHANTS and COM MISSION AGENTS under the Name and Sivie of J. B. BHESANIA & Co.

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Hongkong, 12th August, 1899. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

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"HAILOONG! Captain Robson, will be despatched for the above Port, TO-MORROW, the 13th instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 12th August, 1899. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

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SUNGKIANG Captain Dodd, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 14th instant. The attention of Passengers is directed to

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The Hougkong Celegraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1899.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE PRESS ON THE QUEEN'S

LONDON, August roth.

The newspapers generally applaud the significance of the language of the Queen's speech in reference to the Transvaal. The Daily Chronicle alone charges Mr. Chamberlain with forcing a war.

THE TRANSVAAL.

The latest news from Pretoria says that it may possibly be a week before a reply relative to an enquiry will be scut.

WEATHER REPORT:

The Observatory report says On the 12th at 11.45 am. The Unrometer is rising on the China coast, and in the South The depression seems to be moving Eastwards in the N. part of the Sea of Japan, and pressure is highest over the China Sea and Pacific. Gradients slights for S. and S.E. winds on the China coast. FORECAST :- Light to moderate S. winds, showery

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

OWING to an oversight, we omitted to acknowledge the source of the article on Polo which appeared in last night's issue. It was taken from our Shanghai sporting contemporary, Sport and Gossip.

* . * WE call the attention of our readers to an interesting original story by Amelia E. Barr, which appears on our extra sheet. We shall, in future, publish an original story of this description every Saturday.

WE notice that the long-wished-for new arms and equipment, for the Hongkong Volunteers will arrive in a few days. When it is expected that the Civilian soldiers will be able to give an improved account of themselves at the Rifle Ranges.

THE Post Master General asks us to notify, that the mails for Shanghal, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama by the Salasie close to-morrow. at 9 a.m. Correspondence, with late fee of to cents, may be posted in the night box from 9 a.m. to f p.m.

WE would remind our readers that an entertainment will be given at the Royal Engineer's Theatre, Wellington Barracks, to-night. We believe, a lady, who Intely took a prominent part in the A. D. C. performances at the City Hall, has kindly consented to assist.

Da. Harley, the entertainer and magician, has relinquished the management of the new Imperial Chinese Theatre at Canton, owing to the difficulties of access, & c... He plays at the Canton Club Theatre on the Shameen to-day and Monday next, returning to Hongkong afterwards.

THE Band of the Hongkong Regiment will play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening from 8 p.m. to 0.30 p.m.

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	God have the Queen.	

DR. PETERS, an agent of the Hambur, America Line and of the North German Lloyd has visited Macassar to see whether that port would afford profitable returns to German steamers calling there to take direct cargoes to Europe. The mercantile community at Macassar is said to be anxious for a favourable report from Dr. Peters. The aim is to avoid i the troublesome, dear, and slow transhipment of cargo from Macassar at Singapore, . The success of the proposed new departure means thus harm to Singapore, for the benefit of

THE news that the Bank of England had refused to cash one of its own notes on the ground that, it had been stolen from Parr's. Bank was at first received with incredulity, but it seems to be true, and the ill-wishers of the Bank are pleased. It may depend that if other banks are to act as detectives for it, in self-defence they will soon come to think it better to have nothing to do with bank notes at all. "But the Bank is indemnified by Parr's." Hardly. Powerful though Pares Bank he it cannot undertake to guarantee the credit of the Bank of England paper money either at home or abroad.

July 31st last at about 3 o'clock. A light wind | shall soon be able to see how the electric lift was blowing at the time, and to the amazement of the spectators 'the fire spread at once in all directions. The Aioibashi Police called up the members of the force then off duty, as well as a number of coolies engaged on the waterworks, to help in extinguishing the fire, a task which was not accomplished, however, until about 5 o'clock. Twenty houses were destroyed (occupying 190 Isubo) and four others were partly destroyed. It is not definitly known how the fire originated. The losses are given as 20,000 yen. Most of the houses were insured, -Hyogo News.

An Imperial Ordinance has been issued in Japan providing for an increase of the salaries of naval officers. The new rates are:-Admiral yen 6,000 a year; Vice. Admiral yen 4,000; Real-Admiral 3,300; Captain (first class emolument) yen 2,496.60; (second clars emolument) yen 2,263; Second Captain (first rate emolument) yen 1,898; (second rate) yen 1,606; Commander (first rate) yen 1,277.56; (second rate) yen 1,095; First Lieutenant (first rate) yes 960; (second rate) yen 864; 3rd rate yen 780; Second Lieutenant (first rate) yen 600; (second rate) yen 540; 3rd Lieutenant yen 144. These rates are applicable in cases of other native

WE understand that thenews that the Powerful has been ordered home via the Cape of Good Hope is quite correct, and the giant cruiser isexpected here in a day or two. Whether or no the Terrible will take her place on the China Station we are unable to say. The Powerful Rurik and anent this we heard an amusing conversation between a bluejacket from Powerful and the comrade from the Tamar, the other day, during the last war scare.

The Powerful man was laying down the law to his friend and said, "Yer see Bill, d'rectly war's declared we doubles up the Rurik we does, an' then along comes the Victorious an wipes the floor with the 'ole bloomin' lot !"

THE FIRE AT CHICO.

Mr. Whiley, the Manager of the Sperry Flour Company, Hongkong, informs us that its output was used locally its loss will not effect the export flour trade at all. We are pleased to hear that the damage is so slight.

THE PLAGUE.

Do do during past 24 hours

ELECTRIC LIFTS.

As electricity has now become a serious rival to water as the motive power for lifts, etc. it, might interest our readers to have a brief description of the manner of working and a general description of those installed by our progressive Electric Co. at the Queen's Building and for which, we are informed, they have further orders.

QUEEN'S HUILDINGS are a fine block of buildings, belonging to the Hon. C. P. Chater C.M.G., to whose kindness we are! indebted for permission; to view the lifts, situated on the Reclamation. To those of our readers who have not been at Hongkong for some time we may mention that these buildings are at the corner made by the Bund and a continuation of Ice House Street. They are four storeys high and cover a large area. If old fashioned stairways had been depended upon there is no doubt the top floors, though the pleasantest in this hot climate, would have depreciated greatly in value, so some form of lift was almost a necessity. Electric lifts, on account of, their economy in installing working, compactness of machinery, and capabilities of control were chosen as being the best fitted for the arduous nature of the work, expected.

CAUSE OF ECONOMY.

The reason that this class of lift can comparso favourably with others is that the actual power station from whence the motion is derived may be at any distance away. No boilers, engines or pumps are required for their sole working, machinery already erected; at a grasping the rope in the lift, being enough to "distant part of the town, but not working operate switches that start the current from the the full twenty-four hours, can be utilized to give the necessary power during the time which otherwise it would be standing idle.

The reason for this is that electrical power is the most capable of being safely and economically transmitted long distances. We have wires carried overhead and beneath our feet, through which many thousands of horse- power units are daily transmitted without any one feeling the least alarm. Electric Light companies have always been under a disadvantage, as regards' dividend earning, by the very nature of their work, furnishing light, which is only wanted during a very few hours a day; and required by all their customers almost simultaneously. This of course necessitates a very large outlay on engines and dynamos, the majority of which, unless other employment was found for them, would be standing idle during the hours of daylight. It will be seen from this that electric lifts are of especial importance to their installers as well as a great convenience to the purchaser.

PECULIAR DIFFICULTIES.

As already shown, the great advantage to the electric supply company is that the machinery already erected is fitted for the new class of work required. Now this advantage did not exist at Hongkong, as it is generally conceded that, single phase alternating current is not applicable to motor working, that being the system under which the city lighting had been designed. Greatly, to the credit of Mr. Wickham, the consulting electrical-engineer and manager of the company, this difficulty has been overcome, and a modus operandi instituted that, while securing every advantage to the company, leaves nothing to be desired by the consumer of the energy supplied. 'To fully appreciate these difficulties it needs a certain amount of technical knowledge, and perhaps i requirements. The lift must always be ready for work, at all hours of the day and night, besides the usual considerations of silent working, introduction of safety A FIRE broke out in Tamondori, Kobe, on I devices and amount of attention required. We

satisfies these operous demands. DEFINITION, OF CURRENTS.

We said that alternating current is not suitable for motors, the reason being that, the motor has to be started independently and acquire the same speed as the dynamo that is supplying the current, before the dynamo will start to work it, as long as the motor and dynamo are going at the same apeed, then the dynamo works the motor, but if the motor stops then it cannot be started again by the

allernating current dynamo. An alternating current means a current of electricity that is always changing, direction and strength while the continuous current is, as its name unplies, constantly in the same direction and of the same strength. The alternating has the advantage, that it is more applicable for transmission over long distances, while the continuous is better suited for arc-lighting and motor requirements. both being equally serviceable for the ordinary house lighting. Many must have noticed and we daresay have wondered at the mystic symbol so frequently met with in all works on electricity, and which indeed forms the starting point from which all electrical calculations have to be worked from, the letters C=E over R. There is nothing incomphrensible about them, and as it will be much easier to understand the subject under consideration, by first grasping their meaning we will give briefly what they mean C means Amperes, or the unit of the rate at which the current is flowing, and it must be proportionate to the effect. E means at which the current is generated, just the same as an engineer speaks about so many pounds pressure on his boiler. R is the Resistance that the current has to overcome, or is in opposition to its flow. With this definition it is easy to see, that, the greater was sent out to China as an "answer" to the pressure applied the quicker will be the motion, and the more resistance that has to be overcome the slower will it become and that the presure exerted multiplied by the rate of flow will give the amount of work being

CONDITIONS OF ELECTRIC SUPPLY. We have already mentioned that an electr supply company has to have a large number of machines which are lying idle during the day, the fact is slightly worse, as when a cus tomer agrees to take the electrical energy, he stipulates that he may be able to have it any time during the day or night and to meet this, one set of engines and dynamo has to be going all day and night, this set may not be earning a Mr. Everall of the Electric Company has cent, and it is to find work for it that makes, kindly consented to read a paper on electric the electric lift customer such a valuable the flour mill burnt at Chico was a very small adjunct to the supply company. To take the mill making about 200 harrels per day, and as full advantage of him, some means of storage becomes necessary so that he can be supplied. with sufficient energy for his daily consumption at times most convenient to the company.

TRANSMISSION OF ENERGY required; we might mention in passing, that the supervison it has been so successfully managed. distance to which; the energy can be transmitted is only curtailed by the pressure at electrical engineer who, working under Mr. which it can be generated the pressure at Total 1,367 Niagara, Falls for transmission to Buffalce charge during the installing of his rather completed to jith instant 1,310 doi: do: during paid 24 hours. O House of the Hongkong, I dr not necessary to the Hongkong Niagara Falls for transmission to Buffaloe charge during the installing of this rather com-

dangerous and would not do to have brough into a consumers house. For high voltages, those in the thousands, an alternating current is the easier generated, so we have leaving the supply station an alternating current at 2,000 volts pressure, which is not applicable, but can be used for motors as al

SUB-STATION.

Just off the Queen's Road, at the back of the Chartered Bank, the ground floor of a building has been obtained, to act as a sub-station, and in which is installed an alternating current motor of 20 horse power, which when speeded up, to be " in step with " or running at the same speed as the generator, can be worked by the alternating current. On the same shaft, as the motor, is the atmature of a continuous current dynamo, that is the motor act as the engine to the dynamo. The dynamo supplies the storage cells, which in their turn supply with continuous current the motors that work the lifts. It is not quite accurate to call these cells, or batteries, storage cells, as they do not store electricity, but convert electrical energy into chemical, which can be re-converted back when required. The method used to start the alternating current motor is most ingenious and well worth a word of explanation. The current-from the cells is taken and passed through the continuous current dynamo, making it for time a motor, which works the alternating current motor, as soon as the required speed is attained, the currrent from the supply station is switched on and the alternating current works the dynamo, which then generates current of sufficient strength to overcopioting. from the cells and begins to charge them the is to store its energy. A store of electricity is always ready to work the elevators was quired; this store does not require any attendance, the very fact of the lift attendant

cells on their tour of usefulness.

STORAGE CELLS. To appreciate the value of these storage cells, the important work they have to perform must be fully understood. They are capable of storing what is technically known as 133 horse-power hours; putting it into every-day workable language, that means, when fully charged, energy equivalent to that exerted by 133 horses could be derived from it for one hour, or one horse-power could be taken for 133 hours. In fact the amount of energy taken out divided into 133 will give the number of hours that the cells will run before they need re-charging. There are four lifts in the Queen's Buildings and two in the Hongkong Land Investment Buildings, each nominally taking five horse-power, and supposing that all the lifts are taking their full current, which never happens, were working, that would be 30 horse-power. Not only is it very unlikely that all the lifts would be required to take their power simultaneously but, an electric-motor takes the full energy when starting the lift to go up full, and when started requires so very little that when the elevator descending the power required is so small that its becomes a negligible quantity.

From the sub-station the current is carried by wires to the motors operating the lifts, four in number, in the Queen's Buidings, capable of carrying 73 cwt, or 4 persons, not including the attendant, at a speed of 200 feet a minute, that is the top is reached from bottom in about 24 seconds, the motion being so easy that the velocity is not noticeable. To ensure that the minimum of power will be required, the lifts are counterbalanced. · It is not our intention to give a description of the lifts, as the majority of our readers cans of their appearance than we should be able to

SAFETY DEVICES.

All we will attempt to do is to describe the ingenious and as far as human conception is able, perfect devices to ensure passengers' safety. There is no fear from electricity itself, as the current, except for lighting and signalling purposes, does not enter the car at all, the management of which is purely mechanical and is done by means of the handrope passing through a corner of the car. As far as accidents to the lift or ropes that are used, we cudgelled our brains trying to think of some accident that might possibly happen, and as each idea was enunciated, we were shown special devices to meet, such emergencies. The incandescent light over the door of the car, has often excited the curiosit of the passengers, as it certainly is not used for lighting the car either by day or night, being only alight when the car is in motion, This lamp is to show the attendant when the current is off the motor, the lighting then the current is switched on and the car about to move. The brake on the motor is always actuated by the current before entering the motor and in case, by any means, the motor was unable to revolve th current would be automatically cut off by fuse (a short strip of fusible metal). I'a most instances this is considered adequate, but, as th fuse is liable to be a few seconds before. operates, a further precaution is taken having a magnetic arrangement in circuit effect the same purpose. If the seed wire ropes suspending the car should happen to break the weight would be taken off a speciall constructed spring would actuate two grit against the side that would hold the car. These officers whose ranks correspond with the above. remembered that the velocity of motion is also grips can not come on suddenly, as by their formation they must act in a gradual manner, Electro Motive Force, Volts or the pressure the brakes also are fitted to act in the same way, so as to prevent any shocks or jolts,

These lifts were ordered and erected by Messrs. Leigh and Orange, from Messrs. Waywood and Co., London, and have given so much satis faction since they started working that not only have two more been fitted in the Hongkong Land Investment Buildings, next to Butterfield and Swire's Offices, but many enquiries have been made to the Electric Supply Company with a view of their further installment: In a newspaper article on such a technical

subject it is impossible to go fully into the subject. All we hope to have attained is to have whetted the appetite for instruction in this useful science. There are many books published that are especially written for learners and amateurs from which the A.B.C. of the science can be obtained, and to those who desire more practical knowledge we cannot give better advice than join the Engineer Volunteers, where electricity as applied to search lighting is practically taught. We are informed that motors at the Engineers and Shipbuilders Institute. This will be a good opportunity to see the theories governing this wonderful invention practically demonstrated and no doubt will prove exceptionally interesting. We cannot close this article without a word of praise to Mr. Wickham who has the credit of For transmitting purposes a great pressure is designing the installation and under whose Nor must we forget Mr. F. Price, the assistant Wickham, has been the only European in

UNITED ASBESTOS ORIENTAL AGENOY, LIMITED.

An extraordinary general meeting of share holders of the United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited, was held yesterday at noon in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Ltd., in Oucen's Buildings. Mr. E. S. Whealler presided The other gentlemen present were :- Messrs A. H. Stewart, T. Skinner, C. N. Young, and

The notice convening the meeting having

The Chairman said-Gentlemen, this is an entirely formal meeting, and for the sole purpose of confirming the resolutions passed at the last extraordinary meeting. I now beg- to mov that the special resolutions which were passed at the extraordinary general meeting of the Company, held on 27th July, be and the sam are hereby confirmed.

Mr. Steward seconded and the motion was

your attendance, gentlemen; I am much obliged

AQUATIC ENTERTAINMENT.

An Aquatic Enteitainment will be given by the members of the Victoria R.C. on Tuesday 15th inst., commencing at 5.30 p.m. sharp, der the auspices of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Henry A. Blake, G.C.M.G., and Lady Blake. The Ladies of Hongkong are cordially invited by the Committee.

The following will be the programme: Team Race (4 Teams), which we Running-header from the Spring-board.

While Red. L Machado. F. M. Roza Percira. W. A. Stopan C. Hance. A. Loureiro, F. Lammert. A. A. Alves. A. E. Alves. F. Jorge. W. Armstrong. E. Herbst The teams are very evenly matched and an exciting game is anticipated.

WATER POLO SHIELD COMPETITION. The following dates have been fixed for the above Competition :-

16/8/99. V. R. C. (B Team) play R. A. 38 S.D. 7/8/99, R. W. F. (A Team) R. A. 25 E.D. R.E. (BTeam). 18/8/99, Kowloon.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

HONGKONG, Friday, August 11th. Messrs. Benjamin, Kelly and Potts, in their weekly share report, state :- A large volume of business has been put through during the past week and the firmness indicated in our last circular has been well maintained, while Hongkong and Shanghai Banks, Hongkong and Whampoa Docks, and Hongkong Hotels show a marked advance on previous quotations. The Hongkong Electric Company, Limited, has given notice that an Extraordinary Meeting will be held on the 26th instant. for the purpose of considering a proposal to double its capital by the issue of 30,000 new shares of \$10 each, at par, to be offer- | but among many private residents who knew ed in the first instance to the registered him by his reputation. His death is felt by holders of the existing shares. Banks. Hong- the members of the Shanghai police force as kong and Shanghai Banks have continued in that of a lost friend, and as one temarked to us demand and have been placed at advancing to-day. We miss him just the same as any rates up to 375 per cent. premium, but close | British regiment would miss their favourite rather quieter with sellers at 372 per cent. pet." premium. The London quotation is £63 10/2 The funeral of "Nigger" was attended by faniousts are firm with buyers at \$24. Marine six constables and a sergeant, early in the Insurances. - Unions have hardened and are morning of the ist instant, and when poor wanted at \$240. China Traders have been Nigger bad been laid to rest at Hongkew. sold at \$62 and are steady at the many regrets were expressed at the loss of one rate. Yangtszes are firm with buyors at who had been so faithful to them although one. enquired for at S.A. Fire Insurances. Hongkong Fires have been placed at \$310. China Fires have been done at \$881 and Shipping. - Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats have improved thei position and have been taken off the market \$32 and \$321. Indo Chinas are firm with sales at 865 and 866. China and Ma

las have been booked at Sqr. Douglas Steam

ships have been in some demand and has been done at \$56, \$57, \$58 and \$59. Sta Ferries have been negotiated at \$161 and \$161 Refineries.-China Sugars are slightly easier and sales at \$171, \$170, \$169 and \$168 hav been effected. Luzons are obtainable at \$55. Mining .- Punjoms are quiet and have been. sold at declining mites down to Queen Mines, are steady with buyers cents. Jelebus have been taken off the market to a large extent at Sr4 and \$14.10. Raubs are a shade easier with sales and sellers at \$614. A telegram states that during the month of July 1,250 tons of stone were crushed, realising 2,000 ounces of amalgam. Olivers 'B have been sold at Sol. Great Eastern and Caledonians have changed hands to: a considerable extent at \$3, \$3.10 and \$3.30 Docks Wharves and Godowns Hongkong and Whampon Docks rushed up to 500 cent. premium with very few shares changing hands at intermediate rates. The market closes with buyers at 490 per cent, premium. Kowloon Wharf shares are firmer and sales at \$92. \$93 and \$931 have been effected. Lands, Hotels. and Buildings-Hongkong Lands have reacted slightly and are offering at \$107. West Points have improved and have been done at \$35, \$351 \$36 and \$37. Hongkong Hotels have been in strong request with the result that sales have been effected; at advancing rates up to \$126. Humphrey's Estate are quiet have stiffened and have been done at \$10. Is not asked for a contribution. S. D. Press. Cotton Mills .- No sales to report locally. We

take the latest quotations from Shanghai-Circulars, Miscellancous, Green Island Cements are very firm and only small lots have changed hands at \$291, and close with buyers at \$294. China, Borneos, are enquired for at 36, but ho shares appear to be obtainable. A. S. Watsons have been sold at Siz and close in request. Electrics have been has been formed taxes ate leviel, streets are in demand, and have advanced to \$15k with being paved drains made, unauthorised prosales at intermediate rates. Ropes are wanted jections on the public thoroughfare swept away, at \$185. Ices have been done at \$130, and Leandicing of the health and comfort of

assault on Europeans at Lahore several other autacks have since been made on Europeans and Eurasians in that city.

The other night a young man was returning home towards the railway side when he was aslant, and in the struggle was savagely billen humber and improves in appearance which over the arm. An accomplice of the budinash to contain them for many months longer then come up and stunned him with a blow. then come up and stunned him with a blow Oute a number of officers are said to be seems behind the ear, and robbed him of all he possess.

All of which seems to point to the cd.—The victim has been in bed for a week perhapsacy of the occupation.

Another case happened hear the Volunteers.

Club, where a European was knocked down and.

The last interpational mail arrived there by the content of the content of

"NIGGER," THE SHANGHAL POLICEMEN'S DOG

AN EXTRAORDINAY INSTANCE OF CANINE INTELLIGENCE.

There has just shuffled off this mortal coil if it can be so termed) in the Central Police Station in Shanghai, perhaps one of the most; faithful and intelligent of animals of the dumb creation and one which was truly regarded by the Shanghai police as the Policemen's Dog:" a mute but sagacious companion, whose death has been regretted by the whole of the force, Nigger, at his death was 25 years old, eleven of which he had served in the Shanghai police force. His record in the service shows that he has actually been in both the public and the secret departments of the police, and has, with that instinct resembling human intelligence, been the means of effecting the arrest of many a notorious criminal. "Nigger" was n personalty in the force, petted as much by the Superintendent as he was by the constable, The Chairman-Thank you very much for both European and native. He was, moreover, part and parcel of them, for, he visited them on their usual bents, was patted, and with a gentle tail-way travelled onwards to meet the next officer. The dog too became a general fav urite bewayse he used to remain out on "night duty," and never considered that his patrol was up till the morning round was finished. When he was on night duty he used to enter the station at three o'clock to get his coffee, and the

> REMEMBER "OLD NICGER," and give him his morning drought. That being done "Nigger" would trot out again and continue his mund till morning. An Inspector of the police force, speaking of the death of this dog states that he was as good as a desective, and that on many occassions "Nigger" Ind been the means of arresting those whom the police would -never have placed under control. Several notable instances. are recorded. It is well known that "Nigger" secured the warrest of a criminal who escaped from the Hongkey Police Station. The convict was in for a term of years, and his escape from the station was apparently unperceived until " Nigger." took up the chase, and after running two miles, the dog biting the man on the heels, caused him to drop and allow the police officers to come up with him. Another, and one of the most remarkable instances of canine fidelity perhaps reported in modern times, was this. About three months ago two European police officers were going up the Nanking Road at about midnight "Nigger" who had been with them was missed A few minutes afterwards the animal made its reappearance when it began pawing at the legs of

officer who was there would

ITS MASTER, SEROFANT MADSEN, who know then there was something wrong. Both officers proceeded to a certain spot, piloted by "Nigger," who at once put his front paws against the door of a house; and returned to scratch his master. The dog again went to the donr and actually by his front paws burst it open, and then it-was that the officers discovered a criminal who was on private property for the supposed purpose of tcommitting a felony, and who was subsequently convicted and sentenced to three months hard labour. These are among the many acts which made "Niggers,"-name famous in Shanghai, not only among the members of the police force;

Straits have been fixed and are of the dumb creation. - China Guselle.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS AT BHANUHAI.

Something seems to have upset the Council of nine lately. What it is can only be guessed nt. But one thing we hear on good authority is that the Chairman, Mr. James Fearon, has intimated to his colleagues that he will shortly send in his resignation. It is perhaps on this account that the secretary last week has not been able to sift out his reports, and other items concerning ratepayers' money being expended. which he thinks advisable the ratepayers should hear of Anyhow the usual matter for publication has not been handed out so presumably the ratepayers must just wait

Things are not going smoothly over the property embraced in the new extension. The ratepayers are flatly refusing to pay their rates, One of the first to decline was an ex-councillor, who, on receiving the notification demanding payment of the 10 per cent, reckoned he knew better and refused to pay. Another man who has lately come under the Council's benign influence told the collector to go to a place not mentioned in the Municipal reports and also declined. Others. followed suit and so the matter stands at date. The notification of demand has a statement on it shove the secretary's signature, that the demand is made "agreeably with Resolution. passed at the Meeting of Ratepayers held on oth March 1899. The holder out back says, nothing of the sort and reckons that when the next meeting of ratepayers takes place, and the new country is placed on the budget, it will be time enough to pay. Another objection raised is that that the landlords are not laxed, and it certainly is nor fair-to with sales and sellers at \$11. China Providents | expect the tenant to pay up when his landlord

WEI-HAI-WEL

IMPROVEMENTS It is a pleasure to be able to nut or record that something has at last been done toward civilising the Marou. A 4 Municipal Council the place. Hawkers and stall-keepers have been apportioned a locality convenient to the main street for the sale of their wares and the slaughter-houses have disappeared

It is stated on apparently good authority that Calcutta, July 22.—Following the recent a military governor has been appointed to

On the mainland a barrack is to be built for the accommodation of the 1st Chinese Regiment, to be ready for occupation by the winter, it is hoped. The regiment grows in

FOREIGNERS IN FORMOSA.

The Regulations relating to foreigners in Formosa were officially gazetted yesterday, says the Kobe Herald of antl inst. The regulations consist of fourteen articles, but they are nearly the same as the regulations relating to hotels, lodging-houses, etc., which were promulgated on the 8th ult., and a translation of which appeared in the Herald on the 13th. One important article which appears in these Regulations is the ninth, which says :- The Governor-General of Formosa may order any foreigner, who comes under either of the following clauses, to leave the island.

a. One who is not able to carn his livelihood. . A vagabond.

A beggar. d. One who endangers the public peace or acts in a manner detrimental to public morals. e.Que who has previously been deported from the island and has landed there again

withhut permission. If necessary the Govrnor-General may employ force in executing this order, either before or after inflicting a penalty (imprisonment not exceeding four months or a fine not exceeding 50 yen).

JAPANESE JINRI-ISHA MEN

The Japan Times reports, that the other morning twenty-veyen managers representing the sectional Jinriksha Guilds of the Capital were summened before the Metropolitan Police Office and were given instructions warning, them against all unlawful acts and enjoining them above all to observe the following

Not to make extra demands beyond the regulation fares. · Not to later about places outside of the

regular stands. Not only to forbear from behaving insultingly towards foreigners, old people, young children, and women, but to be especially attentive in their treatment.

To keep the jinrikisha stands always in good

To keep the drivers' clothing, outfits, the carriage rugs, etc. always clean. Under no circumstances, to urge people to patrónize them.

To be always decent in their appearance. To restore the size of jinriksha as fixed regulations, a tendency to build smaller jinrikishus being observable at present.

ROBBERY IN A TRAIN.

THE SMOKE TRICK.

A remarkable case of robbery in a railway train is reported in the Osaka journals. appears that one Mr. Kondo Masakichi, a merchant residing at Suye-yoshi-bashi, a-chome, Osaba, was coming back from Kyoto in a second-class-carriage by the 12.12 p.m. train on the 31st ult., when a man entered his compartment at the Takatsuki station. Shortly after the train left Takatsuki the man began to smoke a cigarette, and Mr. Kondo also took one out and endeavoured-to light it at his companion's, but failed. Thereupon the man offered a cigarette to Mr. Kondo, who accepted and smoked It. He soon full very sleepy and fell. into a doze, being only awakened by the noise his handbag, containing Y80 in, cash and two cause of Mr. Kondo's sudden attack of sleep. | valiant army.

MR. HOLM DECORATED.

We have much pleasure in annoucing, says the Japan Flerald, that Mr. H. J. Holin, the head in Iapan of the firm of Messrs. C. Illies & Co., has been decorted by H.I.M. the Emperor of of the globe. Germany with the Prussian Crown Order (Preussischen Kronenorden) of the fourth class. His Imperial Majesty granted this decoration. in view of Mr. Holm's meritorious activity in helping to fame the new Tariff Convention. between Johan and the German Empire.

CHINESE LABOURERS IN FORMORA:

The Formosan Government, has issued a set of regulations for controlling the immigration of Chinese labourers. It is evident that Formosa stands in need of cheap labour, and that the Chinese have proved themselves capable ofsatisfying the need. Hence the policy of the Government is to admit Chinese labour, but at the same time, to subject the immigration. to efficient control. The system adopted is to create. between the Authorities and the labourer, a class of responsible contractors with whom every labourer desiring to enter the country must have an agreement. The contractors will be licensed by the Governor-General, after complying with certain preliminaries and giving proof of their bond fides.

A RECORD TAUNCH TRIP

FROM HONGKONG TO MANILA IN THREE DAYS

Hongkong on Sunday, 30th July at 6 p.m. and Jown. arrived in Manila Bay on Thursday morning. I

and fitted with engines by Messrs. Kinghorn troops on the line get new rifles. and Macdonald, marine engineers of that colony. She is a launch of 30 tons, gross and draws about 4 ft. forward and 5 ft, aft. On her trial trip in Hongkong she averaged to knots. The launch, which was purchased by Messrs. Robinson & Co. of Manila from Mesers. Burnie and Goddard, Lloyd's Surveyors in Hongkong, was successfully moored in Manila Bay on Thursday morning by Captain Raymond She is destined for harbour work in Manila and is a fine specimen of the Hongkong shipbuilders work.

Hongkong to Mahita bliberto, principally for was found upon the lady, who is now making the Spanish Coverament and the Compania a claim for damages against the Transvall Coverances.

PHILIPPINE NOTES.

(Irom Manila Papers.)

AN EXPECTED RISING.

On Friday night all the police stations in the city were warned to be in readiness to repel an expected uprising in the town. Tondo and Binondo were both expected to get the commencement of the riot and the boys of C Battery, at the Binondo Station, on San Fernandostreet, "slept with their boots of" last night to be in readiness should occasion require.

SKIRMISH AT SAN FERNANDO.

The troops at San Fernando de la Pampanga were treated to a little excitement yesterday at a little after 12 o'clock. Col. Bell, of the new 36th Infantry, ever on the alert to stir up the enemy, went out with a few other officers and three scouts along the Bacolor road to ascertain the location and strenth of the rebels of that locality. They had hardly passed the outposts of the 12th Infantry a quarter of a mile when both Mauser and Remington bullets began to come in their direction in very numerous quantity, and insurgents seemed to rise from the ground, armed with rifles, on all sides. A few shots were returned by the outposts of the 12th Infantry. The scouting party retired slowly, and well satisfied, as they had accomplished their purpose and are now positive of the location of the enemy, and without either a man or horse getting a scratch.

NEWS FROM THE REBEL LINES.

are gathered from La Independencia, various abuses committed against private property. He depreciates these actions as being the means of bringing discredit to the good name of the glorious Filipino army.

To undertake important commissions is the provinces of Nueva Ecija, Bulacan and Pampango various officials of the general staff have been selected.

Pedro Paterno made a flying trip to Dagupan before the washouts on the railroad, to inspect the works of defence at that point.

AN IMPORTANT ORDER.

An important circular has been issued by the Chief of Staff of the Filipino Army. All officers in command are to send in detailed accounts of operations with sketch maps of the scenes, and this work is to be repeated every time the columns change camp. An account of the condition- of all arms, their systems and actual state, data relative to operations in particular and other notices, number of the enemy and all news about their locality positions, projects and tendencies, is to be sent in every leight days. Further, within 24 hours after a battle a full report of all losses of men and material, both of our troops and the enemy is to be rendered, These accounts will be published monthly. been called, but also may not No exaggeration is permitted.

The distinguished Dr. Albert, now in Manila, has retired from political life, to attend to the duties of his profession. We are happy to know this, but shall always consider the doctor as a man of consequence in our politics.

A Filipino meteorològical observatory is now located at Bayambang. The work of repairing the railroad damages

from rains is proceeding rapidly. EXPECTED TROUBLE AT SAN FERNANDO.

We (Manila Times) can safely announce the following as a true statement of the facts of the case: At San Fernando yesterday all the natives were made to leave the town. It is made by the passengers getting out at the quite evident that, considering the fact of their Suita Station. To his surprise he found that being no discrimination regarding the age or sex of the native population who were obliged promissory notes drawn on the Mitsui Bank for to leave, San Fernando was suddenly relieved Y26,241, was missing, together with the man of its excessive population of amigos and their who had given him the cigarette. It is supposed families, and it is, hourly expected that an that the singledients of the cigarette were the lattack will be made by the boys of "Aguinaldo's"

The Macabebes were considered, some few months ago, to be peacefully inclined toward our Government, but notwithstanding their protestations of friendship and the confidence bestowed upon their supposed friendly actions, are intruding, upon the generosity of General Otis, who represents Uncle Sam in this quarter

This particular portion of the native population who, at the commencement of hostilities, professed to be so friendly to the planting of our colours in the Island of Luzon, are apparently joining the opposition, for the skinnish that occurred last week was aggravated by these self-styled vendors of bananas, pineapples,

peanuts, etc. . From good authority we can state that a movement is to be made upon Mexico, three miles from San Fernando. The gentleman who sent us this information is well informed, and in daily touch with the movements of Aguinaldo and his followers.

THE BURNING OF THE "SATURNUS! A Spaniard who has arrived in Manila from San Fernando, says the Manila Times, claims to have witnessed the burning of the Compania Maritima's steamer Saturnus at San Fernando de la Union. He said that the Salurmus entered the port flying the American flag and dropped anchor preparatory to unloading a part" of her cargo, when she was boarded by the rebels and part of her cargo taken off, while the captain and ber crew were made prisoners. She was then saturated with petroleum and when a gunbont came to pull her, off, she was, fired by the insurectos. Senor Galza also reports that, to all appearances, the natives have plenty of arms and ammunition, but could not say where The steam launch San Erancisco, which are they get it, also that he saw no cannon, but the rived here a few days ago from Hongkong, insurgents claim to have numbers of them. A says the Manila. Fimes of 7th instant, made couple of weeks, past he saw the fourteen what may be considered a record passage for a American prisoners at Bigan, including Lieut. harbour launch over such a distance. She left Gilmore, of the United States gunboat York-

Senor Galza states that there are not less the time occupied on the trip, with not the hest I than 8,000 native troops around San Fernando of weather, being three days and eight hours, I de la Pampanga armed with rifles, a great Captain Raymond pavigated the launch from | many of which are new Mausers, but he has The San Francisco was built in Hongkong are sent back to the interior as fast as the

It is said the rapid-firing gun captured from the Vorktorun prisoners was disabled in an attempt to fit ammunition for same

It is said that an American cruiser is to be sent to San Fernando to demolish the forts and shell the town.

UITLANDER LADY STRIPPED NAKED.

A Uillander lady has made a complaint that while proceeding to Natal: recently a detective Captain Raymond must be complimented on Jentered her carringe and, having produced a such a quick and successful passage through warrant, said she must either submit to be a turbulent sea at this time of the year, the searched for despatches or be arrested. She height of the typhoon season, and it was a chose the former course, under protest. A lucky coincidence that simultaneously with his demale searcher then entered the compartment arrival in Manila Bay the typhom Signals land insisted on the lady divesting herself of were holsted at the Captain of the Port's every particle of clothing and refused to close Office of appain Raymond has successfully the open window of the carriage, not withstandnavigated about seventeen alaunches from angital the weather was bitterly cold. Nothing

THE DANGERS OF MILITARISM.

The following important considerations are

There can be no doubt that of late years in

all the States of Europe, except our own, the

military caste has been growing dangerously.

from the Economist :--

force of the remainder of society has become so marked that society has at last grown uneasy, There is now no country of the Continent where the Army, which, be it remembered, can always renew its strength by enforcing the conscription, is not in possession of inesistible material power. The civil population could not resist it. for twelve hours, and statesmen could only escape obedience to its orders by inciting a muting, which would probably be worse than any tyranny, or by the equally frightful expedient of persuading the regiments to march upon one another. It may be said that the soldiers. would not obey illegal orders; but they may like those orders, and if they do not the chain of discipline has been made so strict that it probably would endure a much worse. strain than an invitation to rule the country. The invitation may not be given for years, but power, patent power visible to all men, is rarely | have been perpetrated by half-educated men left unused for ever, and its possessors still more rarely consent to remain permanently uncomfor able and depressed. The modern soldiers of Europe are not paid, are very roughly of them M. Hanotaux was induced to pay no fed, and are governed in a way which is never considerate, because it is never necessary to attract recruits. A chief who promissed them an easier life might have a large following in the barracks, as it is believed General Boulan-The following items from the centre of Luzon, ger had, because while Minister of War he had Tedressed one or two flagrant grievances of the Quinten Gonzales, the chief military officer privates Even as it is, the French Army inin charge of the garrison operating against San despoint on as a special and separate the garrison operating against San desposition as a special and separate they found in the secret dossiers of the speaks of it should express special "love" for War Office. They "wanted to know," and t, and demands special laws to protect it from 'insult," which is sometimes only criticism. No doubt where Monarchy exists, loyalty to the Monarch is an effective safeguard, but even Sovereigns are compelled to pause when the "honour" of the Army, in other words its sensitiveness, might be wounded, or when it is certain that the corporation, as a whole, disapproves a particular line of policy. Army " occupies a great space in the thoughts of Cabinets even now, and some day it may become a question whether Cabinets are to rule soldiers or the soldiers are to rule Cabinets. That was very nearly the issue presented in the Dreyfus case, and though in the end the statesmen, aided by the traditionary respect for law, were able to claim the victory. they were for a time in acute danger, and

SUNSHINE AND BAIN IN EUROPE.

knew it. If France had possessed a General

with a great record who agreed with the Staff,

the statesmen might have been defeated, and a

law passed making criticism of a military deci-

sion an act indistinguishable from treason.

Fortunately, no such man appeared, and the

Republic therefore stands; but no one doubts

that it is still at the mercy of the Army, which

may remain "the great silent one," as it has

. According to a recent report issued by the French Bureau of Agriculture, Spain and Italy should have the adjective "sunny" placed before it. On the average, it is said. Spain enjoys about 3,000 hours of sunshine a year, while Italy has 2,300. France has almost as much sunshine as Italy, her figures being 2,200. Germany has at her disposal no more than 1,700 hours; while England, the land of fogs, has to get along with 1,400, less than half of Spain's amount. The of their guilt, and thirdly of those who are average fail of raint in England, is, however, greater than that of any European country .-The Medical News.

THE KEY TO THE DREYFUS MYSTERY.

The facts here given are absolutely authentic, having been obtained from a gentleman of high position in France, who is in possession of the was a prying, curious person, eager for informasecrets,

in the act of embezzling the petty cash. Nor is it easy, one must admit, to picture Sir warm : he hit upon the scent of the men who Redvers Buller pocketting a secret commission in respect of the trouser-buttons of the British Army. It is this which makes it so hard for the English public to understand the "trues inwardness" of the Dreyfus case. We are an insular people, and when we see a

neighbouring country rent with internecine strife about an ex-captain of antillery-one-half of the population absorbed in a ferocious struggle to keep him in prison, and the other half as grimly determined to get him out-we say, "What a country! What a people!" Yet if we remember how France has always been the home of world-shaking paradoxes

THE WHOLE THING BECOMES PERFECTLY

The alleged "truth" about the Dreyfus, case has been laid bare so often that it needs a little courage to come before the public with a new version. But the "real" truth is soon told: There is no Dreyfus case. When M. Meline, exclaimed, "Il n'y a pas d'affaire Dreyfus," he told more than he knew. He meant it for a

rhetorical flourish. It was the truth. There is no Dreyfus case. It is not because Drevius or anyone else sold State secrets that he languishes on the Devil's Island. It is because he had the ill-luck to stumble blindly | ranged for the launching of the gros petard. into the path of a body of men who were engaged upon a monstrous fraud. The men were officers of the French General Staff: the i clearest possible manner that this story of the fraud was the embezzlement of the secret service money.

There are not six men in Europe who know the whole mystery. Many details could be the truth, and it were idle to pretend to reveal I given in support of it, but these must be reserve here all the twistings and turnings of this ved for future publication. What has been stupelying affair. The whole of the facts will, sald, however, is enough to give a new direcprobably, never be made known. There are I tion to the search for the truth. Those whose a thousand reasons why they should not, and investigations begin and end with Esterhazy but one why they should. The one thing cer- and the borderau are pitifully deceived - West tain is that the root of

THE WHOLE BUSINESS WAS NOT TREASON, BUT THEFT. The French War office spends annually some

£20,000 for secret service purposes. A fortnight ago, for example, 530,000 francs were vot- Maru, from Kutchinotzu, reports :- Light winds ed by the Chamber for the current year-this and fine weather. Hongkong, with a crew of nine Chinese, seen hone of the "bolo men." The old rifles | time, however, not without protest. For a great. millitary nation it is not a large sum-Russia is: believed to spend five times as much: but no! from Tamsui, reports :-- Amoy to Hongkong Continental Power receives such poor value in. return for the expenditure on its millitary intelligence department as France. The truth is that for years the General Staff was hopelessly cor-; rupt, and nearly the whole of the money which should have been spent in the purchase of information concerning the annaments of other European Powers was divided among the group of officers who controlled the espionage department of the War Office.

> The disposition of secret service funds is necessarily in every country enveloped in the profoundest mystery. Neither the men who spend the money nor those who receive it ever give youthers or receipts for the payments. A spy who knows his business never touches ink or paper. No professional traiter would ever be gullty of the abysmal folly of writing such a letter as the bordereau. If a man has a secret to sell he goes to the huyer direct, and transacts his business by word of mouth. He does not impehi his neck in the point post or the pneumatic tube, as Drevius is supposed to

It is obvious that the conditions under which secret service money is expended are admirably adapted for the purposes of

DISHONEST WAR OFFICE OFFICIALS.

They are not required to render any account of their expenditure, and it is indeed a point of honour that they should preserve no record strong. Its superiority in actual force over the of their transactions. The officers of the French general staff took advantage of these favouring circumstances to pilfer the money which passed through their hands. They packed the pigeonholes of the WarOffice with bogus documents for which large sums were supposed to have been paid, but which were in reality manufactured by themselves or their underlings. These documents were represented to have been brought in by secret agents outside the War Office; but, like the famous letter containing the expression "Ce canaille de D-," they were clumsy forgeries, which would not have deceived a clever schoolboy. It is an absolute fact that in the archives of the French War Office there areor were-several letters purporting to be in the handwriting of the Emperor of Germany Some of these documents contain the most giotesque grammatical errors, such as might like Colonel Henry, but of which a highlycultured diplomatist like Major Schwartzkoppen could not possibly have been guilty. For one less than £1,000.

For a number of years the French generals were undisturbed in their peculations, but after a time some of their shrewder subordinates began to smell a rat. Young officers of the general staff, like Dreyfus, who had an unfortunate passion for looking into things, were at first astonished and perplexed, and their untimely thirst for information was most embarrassing to their chiefs. Thus it came about that Captain Dreyfus, through an excess of professional zeal, began to incur the dislike of his superior officers, 'He was considered a dangerous man, and

BY FAIR MEANS OR FOUL HE HAD TO BE GOT RID OF.

With these facts as a beacon many dark places in the Dreyfus case become plain. They enable one to understand the extraodinary unanimity with which the responsible heads of the French Government have combined to burke revision. Remember that many of these Ministers are French gentlemen of the highest character and the loftiest patriotism. Do you imagine that their energy has been spent simply to keep an artillery captain-a mere pawn in the great war game—in prison? They have done what they have done, not, per haps, because they know, but because they dimly guess at and suspect and dread the truth. Honest men like Brisson, Cavaignac, and de Freycinet have come into office determined to do justice; they have lifted a corner of the veil and shrunk back appalled. Think again of Lord Wolseley and the petty cash, and you will understand why they hold their tongues. President Faure knew the truth. It has been whispered—and the thing is not so impossible.

as it looks—that he was POISONED LEST IN THE END HE SHOULD WEAKEN AND SPEAK. Note in this connection this single fact: President Faure is alleged to have died of a seizure the first effect of which is to deprive the patient of his power of speech. Yet M. Faure is known

to have talked to his friends for two hours

As to the French general staff, it is made up first of the real culprits, next of those who know ignorant of it. Did the libel laws of this country; but, protect those who tell the truth, one could give the names of the officers who fall; into these three categories. As it is those who have studied the Dreyfus case closely will find little difficulty in separating the sheep from the

Dreyfus himself has probably but a glimmering of the reason of his condemnation. He tion, and singularly indiscreet in his methods of It is a little difficult to imagine Lord Wolsely obtaining it. In his peerings into the dark holes and corners of the War Office he got too. were diverting the secret funds into their own pockets. They thought he knew more than he did, and so sacrificed him. Then when the agitation for release came, they were forced to

"fake" evidence of his guilt. There is one man who could make plain most of the obscure points of this amazing business. It is Count Esterhazy. He has called himself "l'homme de l'Etat Major"—its right-hand man. He was in reality its amie damnee. By the publication of a single document he has destroyed more than one French General, and he has a dozen other documents in reserve. A history of the attempts which have been made to buy and steal these letters wouldfill a book. More than once his rooms have been ransacked in the search for them, and sums running up to many thousands of pounds have been offered to Esterhazy if he would give them up. Had he remained in France, the fate of Henry would most certainly have befallen him. He owes his safety to-day to the fact that the incriminated officers have been told that within twenty-

will be published. While he lives there is always a chance that it may be hushed up. Dead, and he has ar To hark back again, it is essential that readers The West End should understand in the malversation of secret service money is not mere theory. It is the truth, and the key to

four hours after he is murdered the whole truth

SHIPPING REPORTS

Captain Fujike, of the steamship Kachidate

Captain Douglas, of the steamship Formosa, fresh S.W. breeze, weather cloudy and clear, with occasional rain squalls.

Captain A. J. Robson, of the steamer Hailoong, from Coast Ports, reports :- Tamsui to Amoy, calm and fine, weather, Amoy to Swatow light S.W. wind, smooth sea and fine, pleasant weather. Swatow to Single Island, fresh S.W. wind and cloudy weather, Single Island to Port, heavy rain, vessels in Swatow on the 11th instant, s.s. Chrunshan and s.s. Pakhoi.

CALENDAR,

Meteorological means based, on fifteen years

observations to 2898.

Saturday, 12th August, 1899. Chinese-71h of 7th moon of 25th year of Kwang-sii. Sun-Rises 5hr. 37min. Sets Ohe. 33min. High water-Merning 12hr. 40min. Afternoon none Low water-Aforning 5hr. 56min.

TO-DAY

WEATHER REPORT

Barometer......29.78 29.74

TO-DAY.

Temperature 78

On date at On date at

Afternoon 6hr. 8min. ANNIVERSARIES. 1841-Great fire in Hongkong; greater part of the Bazaar destroyed. 1854-Arrival of Siamese Envoys in Hongkong.

release of Chun How out of deference to the wishes of the Russian Govern-1881-Mr. E. R. Belilios appointed a member

1872-Steamer Sunskine lost off Breaker Point.

1880-Imperial Decree issued ordering the

of the Legislative Council of Hong-1883-Fracas between Customs officers and Chinese at Honam; a Chinaman shot. 1896-The Canton authorities paid the claims of Mr. John Andrew for losses at Wuchowfu sustained through official obstruction to the sale of merchandise on which all dues and duties provided for by the Treaty of Tientsin had been

1898.—Protocol embodying terms of peace agreed to by Spain and America.

Sunday, 19th August, 1899. Chinese-Sth of 7th moon of 25th year o Kwang-sil. Sun-Rises 5hr. 37min. Sels Ohr, 33min. High water-Morning ohr. 19min. Afternoon ohr. 25min. Low water-Morning 6hr. 54min. Afternoon Ohr. 29min.

ANNIVERSARIES. 1704-Battle of Blenheim. 1842-174 British prisoners executed in For-

1882-Death of Sir John Smale, late Chief Justice of Hongkong, in London. 1888-Destructive floods at Fang-chang-hsien, near Peking, over 10,000 lives lost. 1896-Death of Sir John Millais, P.R.A. 1898-Manila surrendered to U.S. troops.

AGENDA

TO: MORROW. CHURCH SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral: -- Communion, 7 a.m., Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathedral: - Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction, - 5 p.m.

Union Church: -- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Gorman Bethesda, Chapel, West Point:-- Moming Service, 11 a.m.

St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :-- Mass (Chin.), 6 s.m., (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction,

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road :- Morning Service (English), 9 am. St: Anthony's Chapel, West Point :- Mass,

Wesleyan Methodist Church: -- Services, 10.30 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. Peter's Seamen's Church:--- 11 a.m. and

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

6.30 p.m.

MAILS DUE French (Salagie) to-morrow. Indian (Catherine Abcar) 14th inst. Tacoma (Olympia) 17th inst... English (Bengal) 17th inst. Canadian (Empress of India) 20th inst. German (Preussen) 22nd inst.

American (America Maru) 23rd inst.

American (City of Peking) and prox.

. The steamer *Singapore* left Bombay for th port to day and is due here on or about the 30th inst.

The steamer Pinguley from Glasgow as Liverpool left Singapore for this post yesterds p.m. and may be expected here on or about the

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Beng

left Singapore for this port on the 12th inst. r p.m. with the Outward English mails and due here on the 17th inst. at about t. p.m. t. The steamer Hongkong Maru with mai

&c. which left hence July 8th for San Francisc via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Se Yokohama and Honolulu, arrived at her desi nation on the 5th inst.

The Imperial German mail steamer Preusse carrying the German mails with dates from Berlin of the 24th July left Colombo on the xxth inst. p.m. and may be expected here on about Tuesday the 22nd inst.

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Homeward-4th August-Macduff, Haka

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Nagatz, 11th. Aug., -Swatow 10th Aug., General -- Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. FORMOSA, British steamer, 674, J. Douglas,

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Coal.—Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. HAILOONG, British steamer, 783, A. J. Robson, 12th Aug.,-Tamsui 9th Aug., Amor 10th, and Swatow 11th, General - Douglas,

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Departures.

Aug. 12, Yarni, French str., for Europe. Aug. 12, C. H. Kian, British sta, for Amoy. Aug. 12, Il hampon, British str., for Canton. Aug. 12, City of Rio de Janeiro, American str.

for San Francisco.

Aug. 12, Changsha, British str., for Melbouren. Aug. 12; Sandakan, German str., for Kudat.

Passengers-Arrived. Per Formosa, from Coast Ports-Mr. Chang

Se Nam. Per Kachidata Maruy from Kuchinotzu-2

Per Haileong, from Coast Ports-Messrs. H. Von Varchmin, J. Lauts and child, Kua Tou Nam, A. S. Miharra, and 52 Chinese. Departed.

Per Sandakan, for Kudat-79 Chinese. For Sandakan-Mr. R. Proust and native servant. 4 Japanese, and 99 Chinese, Per Varra, for Singapore-Mr. Victor. Murray. For Marseilles -Mr. P. J. Zazersky, Mr. and Mrs. Bandeira de Lima, Mesars M. B. Bredon, J. B. Carpenter, Straiton, A. Boyces, Leite, O. J. Treen, and 5 Sailors. Per City of Rio de Janeiro, for Shanghai-Mr. Walter Mason, Miss G. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Miss. M. Kellogg,

Messrs. C. F. Sheaf, J. N. Lambie, Miss. Halley, and Mr. J. Hertik, For Nagasaki-Mr. George Richwein. For Yokohama-Messrs. E. W. Palin and Uyemura, For Honolulu-Mr. Preg Leo. : For San Francisco. -Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johns, Mr. L. A. Jungst, Mrs. Lin Yeon She, and Mrs. Lee Sui. For London-Mr. Thos. Davie, and Dr. E. E. Seals. For Hamburg-Mr. C. Rockstrahen.

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	Bengal	Shanghai London	Aug. 18th
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k.	Parramatta	London, &c	Aug. toth
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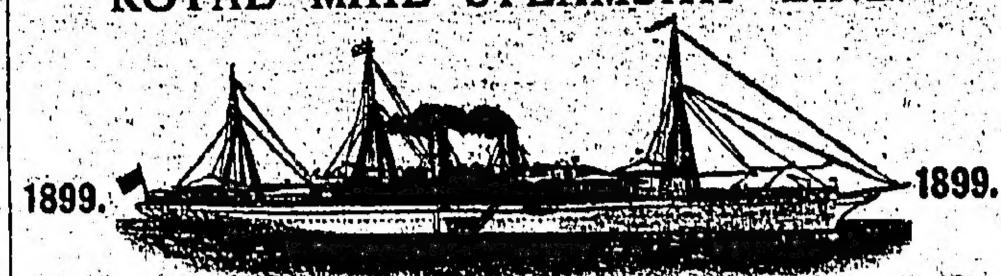
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LAND SEAL YOKOHAMA and HONO. LULU Con ETUESDAY the 22nd August

(Published by arrangement,) PETRALTO'S LOVE STORY

AMELIA E. BARR. Author of " Jan Vedder's Wife," Friend Ollvia," Erc. &c.

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I am addicted to making strange friendships to liking people whom I have no conventional authority to like-people out of "my set," and not always of my own nationality. ... I do not say that I have always been fortunate in these. ventures; but I have had sufficient splendid exceptions to excuse the social aberration, and make me think that all of us might oftener trust our own instincts, oftener accept the friends that circumstance and opportunity offer. us, with advantage. At any rate, the peradventure in chance associations has always been very attractive to me.

In some irregular way I became acquainted with Petralto Garcia. I believe I owed the introduction to my beautiful hound, Lutha ; but, at any rate our first conversation was quite as sensible as if we had gone through the legitimate initiation. I know it was in the mountains, and that within an hour our tastes and sympathies had touched each other at twenty different points."

Lutha walked beside us, showing in his mien something of the proud satisfaction which follows a conviction of having done a good thing. He looked first at me and then at I did not know her, of course; but Petrajto, elevating and depressing his ears int our argument, as if he understood all about it. Perhaps he did; human beings don't know.

that it is little wonder that our acquaintance me to be a person to be respected, and even ripened into friendship during the holidays, and that one of my first visits when I had got settled for the winter was to Petralto's rooms. Their locality might have cooled some people, but not me. It does not take much of an education in New York life to find out that the pleasantest, loftiest, handsomest rooms are to be found in the streets not very far "up town;" comfortably contiguous to the best hotels, stores, theatres, picture-galleries, and all the other necessaries of a pleasant existence.

He was just leaving the door for a ride in the Park, and we went together. I had refused the Park twice within an hour, and had told myself that nothing should induce me to follow that treadmill procession again, yet when he said, in his quiet way, "You had better take half-an-hour's ride, Jack," I felt like going, and

Now just as we got to the Fifth Avenue entrance, a singular thing happened. Petralto's pale olive face flushed a bright crimson, his eyes flashed and dropped he whipped the horse into a furious gallop, as if he would escape something; then became pretematurally calm, drew suddenly up, and stood waiting for a handsome equipage which was approaching. Its occupants were bending forward to speak. to him. I had no eyes for the gentleman, the girl at his side was so radiantly beautiful.

I heard Petralto promise to call on them, and we passed on; but there was a look on his face which bespoke both sympathy and silence. He soon complained of the cold, said the Park pace irritated him, but still passed and repassed the couple who had caused him such evident suffering, as if he was determined to inure himself to the pain of meeting them. During this interval I had time to notice the caressing, loverlike attitude of the beauty's companion, and I said, as they entered a stately-house together "Are they married?"

"He seems devotedly in love with her." "He loved her two traps before he saw her." "Impossible." "Not at all, I have a mind to tell you the

"Do. Come home with me, and we will have No. I need to be alone an hour or two.

Call on me about nine o'clock." They were luxurious in the extreme, with just that excess of ornament which suggests undercivilisation; and yet I found him smoking in a studio destitute of everything but a sleepy-looking sofa, two or three capacious

lounging chairs, and the ordinary furniture of an artist's atelier. There was a bright fire in the grate, a flood of light from the numerous gas jets, and an atmosphere heavy with the seductive, fragrant vapour of Havana. lit my own cigar, made myself comfortable,

and waited until it was Petralto's pleasure to begin. After a while he said, "Jack, turn that " easel so that you can see the picture on it."

sec; first, the locality—describe it." A dim old wond, with sunlight sifting through . thick folinge, and long steamers of weird grey moss. The ground is covered with soft short grass of an intense green, and there are won-"derful flowers of wonderful colours,"

"A small pony, saddled and bridled, feeding.

quietly, and a young girl standing on tiptoc. pulling down a vine loaded with golden coloured flowers.

"Describe the girl to me."

i turned and looked at my querist. He was smoking, with shut eyes, and waiting calmly for my answer. Well, she has-Petralto. what makes you ask me? You might paint but it is impossible to describe light; and the wirl is nothing else. If I had mer her in such a wood, I should have thought she was an angel, and been afraid of her."

flower of maidenhood. When I first saw her, I Puritan principles that I felt this hasty, secret she stood just so, with her open palms full of movement exceedingly unkind, and unjust. vellow jasmine. I laid my heart into them too, my whole heart, my whole lite, and every joy: duties of the ranch distracting; and my and hope it contained."

What were you doing in Texas P." bom-in Texas, My family, an old Spanish sions and went, first to New Ordeans, and one, have been settled there since they helped to build San Antonio in 1730. I grew up pretty In New York Lopened a studio, and one much as Texan youths do-half my time in the day a young gentleman called and asked me to saddle, familiar with the worst, side of life and the best side of nature. - i should have been a sketch which a friend had made. During the too high to sully her white name; and Jessy, thorough Ishmaelite if I had not been an artist | progress of the picture he frequently called in. but the artistic instinct conquered the nomadic, For some reason or other probably because

pretend to regret thom; though perhaps you secure me a lucrative patronage. would say I simply wasted time and opport the some subtle instinct, which I cannot of the other left nothing for evil hopes or tunity. L'enjoyed them, and it seems to me I pretend to divine or explain, constantly warned thoughts to feed upon. was the person most concerned in the matter. me to beware of this man. But I was a-

lovial years in his face to my last hour aven presented to myself that I had any "Whither bound?" I asked. "To Rome?" But one must awake out of every pleasant genuine liking for the man. "No; to the Guadalupe. I want to try what immediate return home. My father had got liar he ran up to see me about something. I for ship, fail at times to comfort me for my lost himself involved in a lawsuit, and was failing get what and not finding me in the outer apart love. I will go back to nature, the great, sweet rapidly in health. My younger brother was ments penetrated to my private room, There mother and lover of men."

**Ready with a ranger company, and the affairs of upon hat easel, Will Lennox first saw the woman. So Petralto went out of New York; and the

Alamo Church ; somewhere on the lland my brother was ranging, still with his wild company; and the house, in spite of the family fure, that howas sighing for an imagination. servants and Mexican peons, was sufficiently. lonely. Yet I was astonished to find how | not sell it, I would not copy it, I would not say easily I went back to my old life, and spent whole days in the saddle investigating the affairs of the Garcia ranch.

and was so fatigued that I determined to spend the night with one of my herdsmen. He had a little shelter under some fine pecantrees on the Guadalupe, and after a cup of coffee and a meal of dried beef, I sauntered with my cigar down the river-bank. Then the cool, dusky shadows of the wood tempted me. I entered it. It was an enchanted wood, for there stood Jessy Lorimer, just as I had painted "I did not move nor speak. I watched her,

spell-bound. I had not even the power, when

toward me, to assume another attitude. She saw that I had been watching her, and a look, to find my beauty was not without fear to me. half reproachful and half angry, came for a moment into her face. But she inclined her head to me as she passed, and then went off at a rapid gallop before I could collect my senses. "Some people, Jack, walk into love with their eyes open, calculating every step. tumbled in over head, lost my feet, lost my senses, narrowed in one moment the whole world down to one bewitching woman, soon should. I was well aware she could not | European departures. live very far away, and that my herd must be able to give me some information. I was so deeply in love that this poor ignorant fellow,

"I gave him immediately a plentiful supply of cigars, and sitting down beside him opened the conversation with horses, but drifted

speedily into the subject of new settlers. ""Were there any since I had left?" "Two or three, no count travellers, one likely family.

"Much of a family?" "'You may bet on that, Sir,'

"Any pleasant young men?" "Reckon so. Mighty likely young gal."

"So, bit by bit, I found out that Mr. Lorimer, my beauty's father, was a Scotchman, who had bought the ranch which had formerly belonged to the old Spanish family of the Yturris. Then I remembered pretty Incz and Dolores Yturri, with their black eyes, olive skins, and soft lazy embon point; and thought of golden-haired

Jessy Lorimer in their dark, latticed rooms, fack, turn, the picture to me. Beautiful How I loved her in those happy days that followed. How I humoured her grave, stem father and counted her brothers for her sakel. I was a slave to the whole family, so that I might gain an hour with or a smile from-Jessy. Do Fregret it now? 'Not one' moment. Such delicious hours as we had together were worth any price. I would throw all my future to old Time; Jack, only to live them over

That is a great deal to say, Petralto.". Perhaps; and yet, I will not recall it. In

those few months everything that was good in me prospered and grew. Jessy brought out nothing but the best part of my character. was always at my best with her. No thought of selfish pleasure mingled in my love for her. If it delighted me to touch her hand, to feel her soft hair against my cheek, to meet her carnest, subduing gaze, it also made me careful by no word or look to soil the dainty purity of my white lily.

"I feared to tell her that I: loved her. But I did do it, I scarcely know how. - The softest: whisper seemed too loud against her glowing. cheek. She trembled from head to foot. was faint and silent with rapture when she first put her little hand in mine, and suffered nie to draw her to my heart. Ah! I am sick ! with joy yet when I think of it. I-I first, I | looking fellowlike Will Lennox." alone, woke that sweet young heart to life. Petralto's room's were a little astonishment to | She is lost, lost to me, but no one else can own request and obeying my own plighted extreme antiquity, having been invented, it ever be to her what I have been." And here-Petralto, giving full way to his impassioned Southern nature, covered his face with his

hands and wept bot, regretful tears. Tears come like blood from men of cold. strong temperament, but they were the natural relief of Petralto s. I let him weep. In a few minutes he leaped up, and began pacing the room rapidly as he went on ;

"Mr. Lorimer received my proposal with a dour stiff refusal that left me, no hope of any elenting. He had reasons, more than one, he said; he was not saying anything against either my Spanish blood or my religion; but it was no fault in a Scotsman to mate his "Now look at it well, and tell me what you i daughter with people of her own kith.

"There was no quarrel, and no discourtesy; but I saw I could bend an iron bar with my pluadings just as soon as his determination. lessy received orders not to meet me or speak to me alone; and the possibility of disobeying her father's command never suggested itself to "Right, It is an opening in the forest of her. Even I struggled long with my misery the Upper Guadalupe. Now, what else do you before I dared to ask her to practice her first

"She would not meet me alone, but she persuaded her mother to come once with her to our usual tryst in the wood. Mrs. Lorimer spoke kindly but hopelessly, and covered her own face to weep while Jessy and I took of each other a passionate farewell. I promised her then never to marry anyone else; and she! -I thought her heart would break as I-laid ber, almost fainting, in her mothers arms.

Yet I did not know how much Jessy really was to me until I suddenly found out that her father had sent her back to Scotland, under the pretence of finishing her education. I had No angel, Jack, but a most exquisite, perfect, been so honourably considerate of Jessie's Guadalupe became hateful to me, the brother Felix returning about that time, we made a division of the estate. He remained What are you doing, in New York? I was at the Garcia mansion, I rented out my possesafterwards to New York

draw a picture from some crude, imperfect and in my twentieth year I went to Rome to we were each other's antipodes in tastes and lity of her injune her husband by a wrong

I had a fresh, full capacity then for enjoyment, shamed and angry at myself for linking even riage, I received a note from Petralto, asking Judge.

Of every kind I loved nature and I pied art. imaginary evil with so frank and generous a me to call upon him immediately. To my life. Time may do his worst. I have been to the whisperings of my good genius, and effects packed up and he was on the point of elbow, i happy, and I can throw those five careless, continued the one-sided friendship for I never leaving New York

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Still, when I arrived at home, there was no Tell you how much it cost me to restrain my an linto the "entities" and " noventities," forgot one to welcome me ! The noble, gracious ger. He however, never noticed I was angry Petralto in liegel, and felt rather ashamed of Garcia slept with his ancestors in the old He had but one object now to gain from me the days when I lounged and trided in the the name and residence of the original,

"It was nouse to tell him it was a fancy pic-He never believed it for a moment. I would where I had painted it; I kept it to my most sacred privacy. He was sure that the girl existed, and that I knew where she lived. He "I had been riding one day for ten hours, was very rich, without an occupation or an object, and Jessie's pure, lovely face haunted him day and night, and supplied him with a purnose.

large sum of money, asked medinally to reveal at least the locality of which I had painted the a bridgeroom picture. His free, frank, unembarrassed mannercompels me to believe that he had no idea of the intolerable insult he was perpetrating. He had always been accustomed to consider more or less money an equivalent for all things under the sun. But you, Jack, will easily understand she had mounted her pony and was coming that the offer was followed by some very angry words, and that his threat to hunt the world over.

"I heard soon after that Will Lennox had gone to the South. I had neither hidden nor talked about my former life, and I was ignorant of how much he knew or did not know of it. He could trace me easily to New Orleans; how much further would depend upon his tact and perseverance. Whether he reached Guadalupe or not. I am uncertain, but my heart fell with a strange presentiment of sorrow when I saw his name, a few weeks afterward, among the ingly I shut my book and lit my cigar.

"The next thing I knew of Will Lennox was lacks do you not perceive the rest? The Scotch People have so much time in the country knowing something about this girl, seemed to beauty was Jessy Lorimer. I feared it at the hupe and get shot." first. I knew it this afternoon."

"Will you call there?" "I have no power to resist it. Did you not notice how eagerly she pressed the invitation? "Do not accept it, Petralto."

He shook his head, and remained silent. The next afternoon I was astonished on going up to his rooms to find Will Lennox sitting there. He was talking in that loud, happy, demonstrative way so natural to men accustomed to have the whole world minister unto them.

He did not see how nervous and angry Petralto was under his easy, boastful conversation. He did not notice the ashy face, the blazing eyes, the set lips, the trembling hands, of the passionate Spanish nature, until Petralto blazed out in a torrent of unreasonable words and taunts, and ordered Lennox out of his pre-

"Even then the stupid, good-natured, purseproud man could not see his danger. He began to apologise to me for Petralto's rudeness, and excuse "anything in a fellow whom he had cut to me." out so bad!v."

"Liar !" Petralto retorted. "She loved me first; you can never have her whole heart. Begone! If I had you on the Guadalupe, where Jessy and I lived and loved, I would-" The sentence was not finished. Lennox

struck Petralio to the ground, and before raised him, I persuaded the angry bridegroom to retire. I stayed with Petralto that night, although I wasnot altogether pleased with him. He was sulky and silent at first, but after a quiet rest and a few consoling Havanas he was willing to talk the affair over. "Lennox tortured me," he said, passionately. "How could he be so unfeeling; so mad, as to

suppose I should care to learn what chain of circumstances led him to find out my love and then steal her? Everything he said tortured me but one fact-jessy was alone and thoroughly miserable. Poor little pet! She thought I had rgotten her and so she married him-not for love: I won't believe it.". ...: "But," I said, "Petralto, you have no right had made no attempt to follow Jessy and marry.

promise. It was understood between us that I if I did not write, she has not wanted constant

tokens of my icinembrance. I have trusted her," he said, mournfully, " without a sign from That winter the beauty of Mrs. Lennox and the devotion of her husband were on every tongue. But married is not mated, and the best part of Jessy Lonmer's beauty, had never touched Will Lennox. Her pure, simple, poetic temperament he had never understood,

and he felt in a dim, uncertain way that the noblest part of his wife escaped him. He could not enter into her feelings, and her spiritual superiority unconsciously irritated him. Jessy had set her love's first music to the broad artistic heart of Petralto: she could not, without wronging herself, decline to a lower range of feelings and a narrower heart. This reserve of herself was not a conscious one. She was not one of those self-involved women always studying their own emotions she was simply true to the light within her, But her way was not Will Lennox's way, her finer fancies and lighter thoughts were mysteries

to his grosser nature. So the thing happened which always has and always will happen in such cases; when the magic and the enchantment of Jessy's great personal beauty had lost their first novelty and power, she gradually became to her husband-Something better than his dog, a little dearer than his horse,"

I did not much blame Will Lennox . It is very hard to love what we do not comprehend." A wife, who could have sympathized in his pursuits, talked over the chances of Favourite," or gone to sea with him in his yacht, would always have found Will an indulgent and attentive husband. But fast horses did not interest Jessy, and going to sea made her ill; so gradually these two fell much further apart than they ought to have done.

Now if Petralio had been wicked and Jess; weak, he might have revenged himself on the man and woman who had wrought him so much suffering But he had set his love far in that serenity which comes of lofty and assured principles, had no idea of the possible temperament—he became my enthusiastic thought. Yet instinctively they both sought to can pass the next five years. I do not admirer, and interested himself greatly to keep apart; and if by chance they met, the grave courtesy of the one and the sweet dignity thing about 'rithmetic."

One: morning, two years after Jessie's mar-

artist's pleasant rooms. I was "enamoured of divine philosophy," took no more interest in polite gossip and did not waste my time reading riewspapers. In fact, with Kant and Fichte before me, I did not feel that I had the time

lawfully to spare. . Therefore any one may imagine my astonishment when, about three years after Petralto's departure from New York, he one morning suddenly enlered my study, handsome as Apollo and happy as a bridegroom. I have used the word "bridegroom" very happily, for "He came to me one day, and offering me a I found out in a few minutes that Petralto's radianrecondition was, in fact, the condition of

> Of course, under the circumstances, I could not avoid feeling congratulatory and my affection for the handsome, loving follow came back so strongly that I resolved to breaking late habits of seclusion, and go to the Brevoort House and see his bride.

I acknowledge that in this decision there was some curiosity. I wondered what rare woman had taken the beautiful Jessy Lorimer's place; and I rather enjoyed the prospect of twitting also very important. They were balmorals, him with his protestations of eternal fidelity to his first love.

I did not doit. I had no opportunity. Madame Petralto Garcia was, in fact, Jessy Lorimer Lennox." Of course I understood at once that Will must be dead; but I did not learn the particulars until the next day, when Petralto dropped in for a quiet smoke and chat. Not unwill- any kind.

"All's well that ends well," any dear fellow," I said, when we had both smoked silently a few his marriage to some famous Scotch beauty. moments; "but I never heard of Will Lennox's death. I hope he did not come to the Guada-

Petraito shook his head and replied: " I was always sorry for that threat. Will never meant to injure me. .. No. He was drowned at sea two years ago: His yacht was caught in a storm, he ventured too near the shore, and all on board perished.

"I did not hear of it at the time." "Nor I either. I will tell" you how I heard, About a year ago I went, as was my frequent custom, to the little open glade in the forest where I had first seen Jessy. As I lay dreaming on the warm soft grass I saw a beautiful woman, clothed in black, walk slowly toward | by the mysterious bundle as if he were on guard the very same jasmine vine, and standing as of old on tiptoe, pull down a loaded branch. Can you guess how my heart beat, how I leaped to feet, and cried out, before I knew what I was doing, 'Jessy! darling Jessy! She stood quite still, looking towards me. Oh

how beautiful she was! And when at length we clasped hands, and I gazed into her eyes, I knew without a word that my love had come "She had waited a whole year?" "True: I liked her the better for that. After

Will's death she went to Scotland-put both herself and me out of temptation. She owed this much to the memory of a man who had loved her as well as he was capable of doing. But I know how happy were the steps that brought her back to the Guadalupe, and that warm spring afternoon under the fasmine vine paid for all. I am the happiest man in all the wide world!"

AN ANCIENT GAME.

One of the most popular of Korean games is the " Pa-tok," (pebble game) known as "Waik"i" in China and "Go" in Japan. The board like a chess-board, but with no variety of color, and with as many as 36t places (19 x 19) on which men can be placed. The players object is to surround bodies of his enemy pieces. When surrounded they are considered to be captured. An important point, however, to hug such a delusion; and seeing that you adding much to the complexity of the pastime, is that any body of men, containing within her, she had every right to suppose you really itself two or more empty spots, called "eyes," had forgotten her. Besides, I think it very is safe from attack. It is from the symbols likely that she should love a young, rich, good- that express this idea, "go ban no me" (eyes of chess-board), that we have borrowed "In not pursuing her I was following Jessie's | the name of "go-bang." "Pa-tok" claims an said, by the Emperor Shun (of China) in 2255 should wait patiently until Jessy was twenty- B. C. Other authorities give it a century more one. Even Stotch customs would then have of age, referring to the Emperor Yao, who regarded her as her own mistress and acknow- flourished 2356 B.C. "Among the playthings hadged her right to marry as she desired; and of modern and sucient times," says one of the Chinese classics, "there is nothing so remote as 'Go.' Next to wine and women, it leads men astray. If they think it difficult, even village boys and common people can play it very skilfully; but if it be thought very easy, even the wisest and most intelligent, though they investigate it through generations, may not acquire it correctly."-Ex.

MODERN QUIPS AND SAWS.

The following curious sentence, "Sator Arepo Tenet Opera Rotas," is pretty bad Latin, but may be freely translated-"I cease from my work; the sower will wear away his wheels." It has these peculiarities:

First, it spells backwards and forwards the

Second, the first letter of each word spells the first word. Third, the second letter of each word spells: the second word, and so on with the third.

fourth, and fifth. Fourth, the last letters, read backwards, spell the first word; the next to the last the second

word, and so on throughout. Fifth, there are just as many letters in each word as there are words.

A Western man premiment as an educator, tells of a trip on a far Western stage coach. He sat beside the driver and tried to engage him in conversation, but the driver was silent, and almost surly. The stage stopped for dinner at a little cating house, and when it rolled away again the driver talked and told stories and acted like another man. Later he explained the matter. "I didn't take a shine to you this morning," he said, "because thought you was a gospel fellow, but when seen you eating pie with a fork. I knowed right away you was a gambler.".

Crawford-"There is nothing like per Crabshaw-"Still, it hasn't done much for the English in their attempts to win a yacht

Little Gabe (in the midst of his reading)-"Why, I didn't know that rabbits know any-Parmer Hawbuck-"They don't." Little Gabe-"But, paw, it says here that

rabbits multiply with astonishin rapidity."-

and the second second Little Clarence-"The funny-bone is in the elbow, isn't it, Pall Mr. Callipers-"Yes, my son." Little Clarence-"Well, Pa, is that what makes people hugh in their sleeves? " Puck,

The Wife—"How sweetly the haby sleeps, The Husband- Yes i seems like a dream,

A FOOL'S LUCK IS ALWAYS THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

Follows the true story of how Smith got in with the Gaythornes and the Mullers and all of those golden folks up the State.

It was in Paris, in the quarter called Latin. where, by the way, I never met anybody who knew any Latin. It was only three days after Smith's first arrival among us that he went to Longchamps, all by himself, to see the taces, He tried to persuade one of us after another to go with him, but everybody had some good' reason for staying away, generally a financial reason, and it ended in Smith's going by himself. This he did in a costume that no doubt

seemed eminently appropriate to the occasion. It is important to note here that Smith went to the Longchamps races dressed in a light overcoat, a gray Derby hat, trousers of shepherd's plaid the check thereof drawn to a rather large scale, and that he carried big field glasses slung about him, as if a good view of the running was a vital necessity of his business. The make of his boots on that occasion is

with stout porpoise leather laces. That same evening Smith appeared at our studio dressed in this same costume though not so fresh, of course, as when he had set forth earlier in the day.

"How much did you win?" Pollard asked him, entirely without salutation or preface of Win? Don't talk to me about winning. I'm scared to death," Smith said. His eyes, when you got the light on them.

certainly did seem to be popping out of his head. "What scared you?" I asked. He pulled out of his pocket athing that looked leather trunk.

"That's what scared me. Don't touch it, for God's sake." "Snakes?" Pollard asked, between puffs at his clay pipe. Pollard was English.

"If it's a bomb," I said "you ought to have ! taken it to the police. We don't want you bringing anything like that in here, you know; and besides you handle the thing much too carelessiv."

"Look here, fellows," said Smith, standing "this isn't any laughting matter. Do I loo! like a thief?"

Pollard told him that in Europe thieves didn' wear any distinctive uniform. "Of course, he added, "one wouldn't like to say any thing about the pattern of those bags that might be construed offensively; but if you had asked us-if you had paraded for inspection-this moming before you started, we might have advised you that checks of that size-

Smith interrupted Pollard with something like triumph." Well, it wasn't the pants at a my friend : it was the clover-leaf!" "You must have been drinking, Smith," said

Pollard. "You haven't got on any clover leaf!" "No, but I had," he retorted. "It stuck in the lace of my shoe as I was walking through the grass. I didn't notice it until seven sporty looking ducks-two of them-had given me a peculiar kind of look: Then I looked down to see what was wrong, and the only thing I could see at all out of the way was this piece of clover." "Was that the most remarkable thing you

could find in all your get up?" I asked. "Just you wait," he said. "I didn't think anything at all remarkable-didn't even take the trouble to pick it out. And presently one of those two fellows that had stared at me. came along again, just as the crowd was beginning to push down where I was. As hepassed close to me he looked over his shoulder and said in English, 'Cut or carry?'

"Oh!" said Pollard. "Now I begin to comprehend. And what did you say?" "Well, I didn't want to seem too green, don't you see? Thought it might be some gag connected with the races. So I answered him at random 'Carry, of course'-just like that." -" Well ?"

to what I said. I thought perhaps I'd been. mistaken—the man wasn't taking to me at all. He disappeared in the crowd. And the next minute there was a sort of a rally, and everybody began shouting, 'Pompadour!' The horses were coming down the quarter stretch, licketyclip. I wasn't paying any attention the crowd; I was looking at the horses. Then somebody jolted my arm and said, 'Now then young man, this is yours. I looked to see who twas, and he shoved this thing into my hand before I knew what he was doing."

"And you took it, like a lamb?" I asked. "I took it before I had time to see what it I saw he had a clover leaf stuck into his shoe lace, just like I had,"

"And then?" "Well, and then I looked at this thing he put into my hand. It's a whole inside pocket. of an overcoat, cut clean out.

'And it contains " "I haven't looked inside it yet," said Smith. "I just jammed it down into my overcoat side pocket and scooted. Picked out that cursed clover leaf out of my shoe lace first, thoughyou bet."

"I have no doubt," said Pollard, with his slow insular drawl, "that you had already become an object of special interest to the police by that time." "Say, don't talk like that," said Smith, "I'm

scared enough already." "I don't want to give you fits; old man," Pollard went on in his imperturbable way. "But I haven't any doubt, myself, that the Clover Leaf Gang' is perfectly well known to the Paris

police. Suppose you open up the loot now and see how much of a haul you've made." "That's why I brought it here," said Smith, "Oh, thanks," said, Pollard, "Awfully der cent of you to come and divide with us."

" Say, quit that rot, Pollard," Smith prowled." I wanted to be able to swear I hadn't looked inside the thing until I got here. Then I shall at bay until he could think out a plan of flight. have you two for witnesses,"

"Oh, we'll swear anything you like," I said. "You couldn't find anybody who had lost an inside pocket, could you?" "I wasn't going to make a fool of myself, running around asking people if their pockets . The first move was made by the bear had been picked. Now let's all examine t to-

snipped with a pair of sharp scissors. Inside was a neat leather pocket-book with an elastic band, also a letter with a German stamp-unopened

"Hurrah (" Smith shouted. "Don's open the Rue Castiglione

Pollard We shall have to be careful to give As the bear came near Jake pulled the

must let him have his way, just this once. But mind, Smith If you are going to get into this. push, you'll have to take up will out ways, and divvy up fair and h most whenever you make a

I firmly believe even yet, ulthough Smith still donies it that we had succeeded in making him believe that the English und American students of the quarter were quite in the habit," of picking up such unconsidered trifles as pocketbooks and sharing the plunder in their studios. Smith has always said that he knew we were guying him all the time; I only know. that he escaped from our studio in a very precipitate fashion; Pollard and I fell all over the studio, laughing as we heard the clatter of these laced-up shoes of his on the two flights

Moreover, as I have often pointed out to Smith, if he had not made up his mind that Pollard and I were persons of criminal-habits. why did- he not introduce us to his friend Gaythorne?

He found Gaythorne that very night, and it turned out, very much to Smith's satisfaction. that Gaythorne was an American a New Yorker. But from all I could hear Smith's satisfaction was as nothing to Gaythorne's when Smith presented him with his inside packet and the letter. Gaythorne showed Smith the lining. of his overcoat; which had evidently been treated with hasty surgery. Smith told Gaythorne the whole story of his Longchamps adventure. Then Gaythorne-a lively fellow: of middle age-slapped Smith on the back and called him a credit to the flag, and insisted on making. a big fuss over him. From which we inferred that the contents of that pocketbook must have been valuable.

But there was more behind, which we did not infer, but got direct from Gaythorne himself," when we ran into Smith and him having a glorious time at an open-air cafe a few days later. We simply made Smith introduce us to his friend.

"Now," said Gaythorne, "I want you boys to be good to me," This was in the expensive humour that grew out of champagne. "You've been uncommon good to me already. Don't know where I'd have been if it hadn't been for Smith here and his little clover leaf. I'm going to have you meet my wife when she gets back from Germany. But you've all got to keep this whole? business dead quiet, see? My wife's got two terrible bad prejudices. She's the best woman in the world, but, you know, women get the most unaccountable prejudices. She hates horse races and she hates liquor. Now if she knew I'd stayed back in Baris to go to those races-see? Eh?"

After that-months latter-when the Gaythomes and Mrs. Gaythome's sister. Mrs. Muller, got back to Paris, they looked to Smith. and ever since then they have stood by him. and Gaythorne himself has been as good as two business agents for Smith. Which is the real reason why Smith has only to go into that part of the State to sell any old daub he wants to at a high figure. -S. F. Chronicle.

SNUG HOME IN A BOILER

Shut up in an old steam boiler with a bear and a ratilesnake

That was the experience of Jake Aldrich a few days ago, says a Frisco paper, and he says that it is the tightest box he ever got: into, and he has been in a good many. Jake is a prospector who for over w year. has been working out in the mountains a few miles from Diamond Springs, El Durado, County. Near where Jake has been working is an abandoned engine boller, with all the machinery including the boiler. The house that enclosed the machinery has all been blown down, so that the boiler stands out in the open air. The boiler stand is ono of the old lashfoned kind without flues,

Early in the year it struck Jake that this boiler would be a pretty good place to sleep in, as it was warm and dry and perfectly impervious to the heavy rains that fall in the vicinity. So he took out the manhole gasket, which was "Well, he didn't seem to pay any attention a big one located at the end of the boiler close to the bottom and moved it.

He found that it was just what he had been looking for. Dark, of course, but as warm as a house. By knocking off a steam pipe connection at the other end of the boller the ventilation was perfect and no danger of getting wet.

For months Jake enjoyed his sleeping aparts ment in the boiler and was the envy of all the miners for miles around. But last Monday night there was trouble. That's when the bear and the snake got in. At least that's when the bear got in. When the snake got in is g mystery. It may have been hibernating under all meant." Smith protested. "It was only- Jake's blankets all winter for all he knows; but when the fellow was getting away fromme that he does know that it was there last Monday

lake went to bed at his usual time about dark-and as the night was a little warm concluded to leave the manhole open;

He went to sleep instantly, but some hours. later was awakened by a queer sound at the end of the boiler. Rising in his blankets Jake reached for his miners' matches. These are the kind that will burn several minutes. Striking one he was for a moment blinded by the glare. Then it flickered and went out Before he could strike another Jake became

conscious of a sniffling down at the far end of the boiler. Then he got frightened, and when he reached for his matchbox he couldn't find it. He felt here and there, all the time conscious that the sniffling was coming his way. Gold sweat came out all over him and a fronzy seized? him. He wanted to make a rush for the man-Hole, but fear held him to the spot. Then he felt for his matches ngain, and this time put his hand right on them. Striking one, his horror was increased. Before him stood a big bear. At sight of the light the bear became frightened and went back to the end of the boiler?

Jake's first impulse was to draw his revolver and fire, but he had a four that he might miss the bear or not hit a vital spot, and so he kept his matches burning in order to keep the bear While this situation was at its most strained point Jake's blood almost froze in his brains, for the white of a rattle-snake struck his car. It was in the boiler, right in front of him and between him and the bear,"

through the manhole. This aroused Jake to his senses. The match Very well. We all agreed to examine it as had almost burned his fingers when his perve came back, and he took careful aim over the Smith untwisted the frayed edge of the silk, sights of his revolver and blew the head off the which had evidently been very dexterously | rattle-snake just as it was poised to strike Victory now aroused Jake's sportsman blood

He wanted the bear Climbing out as quickly as he ould, he saw. bruin sitting on his haunches a few feet from the boiler. At sight of Jake he turned to run. pocketbook, fellows. Here's the old man's ad- but a pistol ball caught him between the dress: Anthony J. Gaythorne, Pension Libre, shoulders and stopped him. He concluded to fight Jake, and made a fierce attick, maddened That's important to remember, said as he was by the pain of his wound.

the Pension Libre a wide berth, or we may trigger of his revolver, but the cultringe missed rum into Gaythorne. But now to business." | fire The bear made a jump and knocked him ? Pollard pretended to be going to open the over, but before he reached the ground lake had pocketbook, but Smith who was thoroughly out a bullet in the ponderous creatures heart out taken in by his pretense, grabbed him violently.

This ended the fight. Then Jake envisage and it looked for a minute or two as if there spack into his boiler, threw out the deal states.

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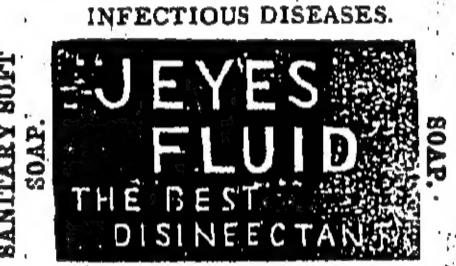
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